

# THE HARTFORD HERALD

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed

48th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1922.

NO. 6

## 10 WOUNDED IN NEWPORT STRIKE BATTLE

### Governor Arrives After Troops Fire On Mob In Rescuing Assaulted Workmen.

Newport, Ky., 4.—Five persons were shot and as many more, including one woman, were beaten and cut in a clash late today between a detachment of State troops and a mob of men and women strike sympathizers who had attacked and overwhelmed twelve workers on their way home from the Newport Rolling Mills.

The mob of several hundred had knocked down the workmen and were stamping and beating them when the detachment of troops arrived. The troops fired a volley in to the mob and then charged with clubbed rifles before the rioters dispersed.

#### List of Injured

The following casualties are known to have resulted:

W. B. Comstock, mill worker shot and beaten; condition serious.

Herschell Wolfe, mill worker, recently of Elwood, Ind., shot and beaten; internal injuries; condition serious.

Frank Janesene, 320 Thornton Street, shot in the hip.

Mrs. Gertrude O'Sage, 956 Central Avenue, knocked unconscious with butt end of rifle.

Thomas Carroll, Clifton, Ky., bystander, shot in right arm.

Keller Vanhook, mill worker, badly beaten.

James Groves, mill worker, cut on face and body.

C. B. Brown, mill worker, hacked with knife.

Joseph Gillespie, street conductor, cut on head; ear torn.

Thomas Carrel, Clifton, Ky., shot in wrist.

#### Workmen Hurled to Ground

The twelve men who were attacked left the plant at 5 o'clock and were proceeding east on Ninth Street between Brighton and Isabella, when the mob, numbering between 300 and 400 men and women, attacked them, shouting, screaming and cursing. The rioters beat the twelve workmen to the ground, the men using their fists and clubs, and the women hurling stones and other missiles.

Sentinels stationed nearby notified troop headquarters, and twelve troopers were sent to the scene on the double quick. As the guardsmen appeared on Ninth Street, members of the mob opened fire on them, according to a report, of the fighting made later by Capt. L. V. Crockett, in command of the Covington tank corps, whose men were involved in the battle. Captain Crockett says not a shot was fired by the soldiers until they were fired on by the mob.

#### Answer With Volley

The twelve troopers replied to the fire of the mob by sending a volley in their direction. Then, advancing with clubbed rifles, they drove the rioters back. Reinforcements soon arrived and the neighborhood was cleared of the mob.

The soldiers stood guard over the injured until ambulances were summoned.

Comstock and Wolfe were taken to Speers Hospital.

The rioting followed an "Impression parade" staged by the troops. The troops had been summoned to disperse a mob of 1,000 persons at Ninth and Brighton Streets. On the approach of the troopers, the mob disintegrated into small parties, which spread over the mill district, and continued to maintain a menacing attitude.

#### Mobs Are Dispersed

It was this situation which persuaded Col. H. H. Denhardt, in command of the troops to march his men through the city, dispersing the rioters as they were encountered and demonstrating the strength and determination of the military.

Maj. James E. Dillon, headed the parade and Colonel Denhardt, and Col. Charles Morrow, rode with the column in an automobile.

The violence was renewed later tonight but in smaller volume, disturbances occurring from time to time in various parts of the city.

Governor Arrives for Parley

"I'm here to remain until peace dawns in Newport," said Gov. Edwin

cock will work in the oil fields.

P. Morrow tonight on his arrival in Cincinnati from Frankfort. He came to confer with strikers and mill owners in the hope of finding a way to end the labor warfare. The conference opened at 10 o'clock with the Governor presiding. The delegates declared they were prepared to remain in session all night if there seemed any likelihood of a settlement being reached.

#### HEROISM AND PRESENCE OF MIND SAVE WOMAN

What threatened to be a serious accident was narrowly averted on the 30th, ult., by the heroism and presence of mind of Bruce Montgomery, a member of the Bond Bros. Tie Co., who, with several other men, was making a tie inspection trip over the local L. & N. branch by motor car. As the car was between Kronos and Centertown a woman was seen walking on the track some distance ahead. The inspecting party kept thinking that she would leave the track and upon coming nearer attempted to warn her by shouting and hollering, but she proceeded upon her way without taking the slightest notice of the approaching danger.

When it was seen that warnings were without avail frantic efforts were made to stop the car, but a too sudden stop, if it could have been made, would have derailed it. In this dilemma Mr. Montgomery, who is said to be athletic and very strong, leaped for the woman, catching her in his arms, and they both rolled off the track practically unhurt, the latter receiving only slight bruises on one foot. She was, however, naturally, terribly frightened, for it was found that she is deaf which explains the fact that she had been entirely oblivious to all warnings of impending danger. She proved to be Mrs. E. E. Campbell, who resides in the vicinity.

#### METHODIST REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH GREAT INTEREST

The series of revival services which began at the Hartford Methodist Church on Monday night, the 30th, ult., continues with forceful and inspiring messages from Rev. L. W. Turner, of Calhoun, who is conducting the protracted effort in co-operation with the pastor, Rev. T. T. Frazier. The attendance has been good, the interest displayed by the attendants most encouraging and the prospects are that the final result of the revival will be a great spiritual awakening and reviving for a number of months.

The singing is under the direction of Mr. W. J. Bean, with Miss Anna Rhea Carson at the piano. A child-Ferguson, of Indianapolis, Ind. En Mrs. W. S. Tinsley, is proving a very valuable feature of the services. All local denominations are showing a most commendable spirit of co-operation.

Services will continue until Sunday, at least, at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening, except that there will be no service on Saturday afternoon.

#### S. W. BILBRO DEAD

S. W. Bilbro, aged 72 years and 12 days, died at his home about two miles south of Centertown, Thursday, February 2, at 4 a.m., of a complication of ailments. When a small boy he professed faith in Christ and united with the New Hope Baptist church, later moving his membership to the West Point Baptist church, where he lived a faithful member until death. He was married to Mrs. Hula Withrow on June 24, 1907 to which union were born two sons, John B. and Samuel Walker Jr. He was a Mason in good standing, being a member of Matanzas Lodge No. 811.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Fuqua at the Equally M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial in the near-by cemetery was in charge of the Masonic fraternity. Besides his wife and two sons, Mr. Bilbro is survived by a host of relatives and friends who mourn the loss of such a consistent Christian, accomodating neighbor and exemplary citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hancock and little daughter, Cozie Ellen, who Beaver Dam Tuesday holding one day had been spending a few days with Farm Management Schools for the benefit of the Farmers in each locality.

Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, left Monday ty. His principle work was the start-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Rev. T. T. Frazier was confined to his room for a couple of days early last week with an attack of pleuresy.

Mr. A. D. Kirk who has been confined to his room for several days, suffering from an abscess of the nose is improving.

Little Miss Louise Westerfield and brother, Master Fred, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westerfield, have been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. John Johnson, who is in the employ of Bond Bros., as superintendent of timber contracts, in Alabama, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. Reuben A. Bennett has gone to Springfield, Ill., where he will visit with his son, Mr. J. Caskey Bennett and Mrs. Bennett for several weeks.

Mrs. S. T. Longfellow and little daughter, Helen, left Saturday for their home in Bowling Green after spending several days with relatives in and near Hartford.

Hemstitching and piecing attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heavrin, of Lexington, arrived in Hartford Saturday. They will make their future home in this city where Mr. Heavy will practice law with his uncle, Mr. M. L. Heavrin.

FOR SALE—One team of old mules, one team of mules, 5 years old. Also one four-year old registered Polled Durham Bull.

6-4t GEO. A. BARNES, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Don't forget to let us know before the 25th, if you want the Southern Agriculturist. Our offer of a Free Subscription, if you pay for the Herald a full year in advance, expires on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie took their infant son, Marcus Rhea, to the Jewish Hospital in Louisville, on Sunday for examination and treatment. The child has not been well

result of the revival will be a great spiritual awakening and reviving for a number of months.

Miss Winnie Davis Simmerman, city, and Miss Anna Barnes, Beaver Dam, are the guests of Mrs. S. F. Rhea Carson at the piano. A child-Ferguson, of Indianapolis, Ind. En Mrs. W. S. Tinsley, is proving a very valuable feature of the services. All local denominations are showing a most commendable spirit of co-operation.

Mrs. A. C. Porter left Saturday for Louisville, where she will spend several days with Mr. Porter, after which she will make an extended visit with her sisters, Mesdames N. J. Baxter, of Griffin, Ga., and C. R. McCallister, of Columbus, Ga.

Don't forget to come to the Basket Ball game Saturday night February 11th. Double Header—Greenville Boys and Girls vs. Hartford Boys and two teams seemed evenly matched.

Girls. These teams met last Friday night in Greenville, the boys lost and ran to take the lead. The feature

of the girls won, so you can look for the two of the best games of the season, the Beaver Dam aggregation. The

line-up and tallying of the Beaver Champs was as follows: Forwards,

Davis (50) and Render (17); Center, P. Barnes (24); Guards, Alford (2) and K. Barnes (2). Subs. Robison and Baker.

The County Drainage Board, consisting of Messrs. S. T. Barnett, Hartford; J. A. Bellamy, Whitesville, R. 2, met here Tuesday morning, for the purpose of allowing claims and checking up on the construction work on the Muffett Ditch.

Mr. Joe Hocker, of near town, accompanied by his wife, went to Owenton Wednesday for the purpose of undergoing an operation for

Cromwell has had another fire, an abscessed throat, but that night Ansel Haven's house burned a few

the abscess ruptured spontaneously, days ago. It was one of the best res-

olving marked improvement in his

condition. He returned home Fri-

day and other rubbish had been swept

up and thrown into the stove and

some of the burning stuff, falling on Samples Free.

Prayer meetings are being held at Ky.

John Finley has moved to the mines.

The few pretty days we had seem-

the years business or in other words ad to put more life, vim and vigor

into the people in this community. business basis. Both of the meetings were held in the Agricultural laboratories of the High School buildings of the respective towns.

he is trying to help put farming on a

Tobacco bed burning has been the order of the day around here lately.

We are informed that Mrs. Win-

son Smith is quite ill.

Mr. Lester Eldson, who has been

good if not better layers; also White

Leghorns mated to 265 to 300 egg

Ferris cockerels direct; Ringlet ployd for quite a while.

Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Mr. Sam James is contemplating

Eggs \$1.75 per 15, prepaid, or \$1.00 a trip to Texas soon.

They say that a lot of bootleggers have taken up winter quarters at

Hartford and are receiving treat-

ment. Verily "The way of the trans-

gressor is hard."

At a four-hour plenary session

two more treaties and half a dozen

supplemental resolutions were passed

through the final stage of confer-

ence approval and then the delegates

exchanged farewell courtesies in a

series of speeches expressing universal

satisfaction over the results of

the history-making twelve weeks of

negotiations just ended.

Monday's session will be devoted

entirely to formal signature of the

conference treaties and to an ad-

dress by President Harding, voicing

his appraisement of the work ac-

complished by the conference he

called into being. Most of the

foreign delegates plan to leave Wash-

ington on Monday or Tuesday.

The two treaties accepted formal-

ly at today's session both relate to

China, one providing for a revision of

Chinese customs system and the other embodying Elihu Root's "four

points" and the amplified open door.

Some of the separate resolutions put

on the record deal with collateral

Chinese questions, but included in

the lot was a supplement to the

four-power Pacific treaty excluding

from the scope of the agreement the

Principal Islands of the Japanese

empire.

Japs and Chinese Sign

A few hours after the plenary

session adjourned the Japanese and

Chinese met and affixed their signa-

tures to the treaty by which Sun-

tung is to be

## FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION — AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

**Incubator Needs Special Care To Hatch Eggs Well**

The incubator is coming to be a common piece of farm equipment. Good stands and success in Kentucky but like the cream growing the increased acreage will separator or the tractor it cannot depend upon proper preparation of be expected to give the best results the seed bed and the use of sufficient attention, experienced out to farmers.

poultrymen say. Making sure that "Grasses of all kinds catch best the machine is in good running order on seed beds that are compact before a reasonable length of time beneath and only loose enough on top before it is to be used will produce to cover the seed," Ralph Kenney, better results in hatching and save one of the specialists said. Land both time and money for the farm-growing a cover crop of rye that is being grazed rather heavily is an er, the poultrymen say.

An inventory of the outfit should be taken at this time of the year to make sure that there is a plentiful supply of wicks and other articles that are to be used in any quantity in turning out the hatch, according to suggestions by poultrymen at the College of Agriculture. Costly delays can be prevented by ordering

"In spite of the fact that farmers in many localities of Kentucky sow only three pounds of red top an acre, not less than five pounds should be used and 10 pounds is not too much. The amount of labor and trouble necessary to obtain a thick stand can be reduced if sufficient quantities of the seed are used in the first seeding."

In order to make sure that the machine can be operated at the proper temperature throughout the period of incubation it should be run two or three days before the eggs are placed in it. Experiments have shown that a temperature of 101 degrees the first week, 102 degrees the second week and 103 degrees the third give best results when a standing thermometer, with the bulb level with the top of the eggs, is used. A temperature of 103 degrees throughout the hatch is best when a hanging thermometer, with the bulb an inch above the soil, is used.

A well-ventilated cellar has been found to be the best place for the machine but it never should be placed in a damp room or on the second or third floor. Better results will be obtained if the machine is not set in the direct rays of the sunlight.

Before the eggs are placed in the incubator, the thermometer may be tested with the ordinary clinical one by placing the two in water at 110 degrees and then observing them to see that the readings correspond, especially between 103 and 101 degrees, as the water cools.

### Rich Soils And Good Stock Found Together

Figures showing that the five counties in Kentucky having the highest land values also have the highest livestock value are being used by soils specialists at the College of Agriculture in pointing out to farmers of the State that good soils and good livestock are usually found together.

In the scheme of agricultural progress, soil improvement should go ahead of, or at least along with, the grading up of livestock, according to R. E. Stephenson, one of the specialists. This is true because the quality of livestock is influenced by the quality of pastures and home grown feeds. In general farming, a livestock industry cannot be developed with purchased feeds, the specialists say.

In the five counties where the land values were found to be highest, or an average of \$198.45 an acre, the average value of livestock was \$75.4 head for beef cattle, \$66 a head for dairy cattle, \$13.70 a head for sheep and \$13.10 for hogs, according to the figures which are taken from the 1920 census.

On Market

In the five counties ranking from sixteenth to twentieth in land values, which was an average of \$90.43 an acre, the value of the beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs each year by Kentucky sheepmen, was respectively two-thirds, five-sixths, five-sevenths and five-sixths of the value for animals of the same classes in the five counties.

In five counties having the lowest land values, which averaged \$19.54 an acre, the value of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and hogs are from seven to 14 days respectively two-thirds, four-fold. A bright, clear day is best for docking lambs, the work, according to the specialists, having the highest land values.

**Big Increase Expected In Acreage with Pastures**

As a result of the low prices of peat, castor oil, and other products, the acreage of more quickly than do others, they grasses and clover seeded in Kentucky this spring is expected to be approximately 100 per market, sheep specialists say.

cent over that of 1920, soils and

In docking, the tail should be cut off about one inch from the body

Agriculture say. This is in line by means of a knife, pruning shears with the increase reported for 1921 or docking pincer. In castrating when the acreage was increased, the end of the scrotum about 50 per cent over that of 1920, should be cut off and the testicles About 80 per cent of the increased and attached cord pulled out. The acreage will be seeded in that sec-

small amount of disinfectant has been applied.

### Warren Farmers Complete Plans To Drain Wet Land

In order to increase the crop yields from wet lands on their farms, four Warren county farmers who are cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture and County Agent W. H. Rogers, will install 1,200 rods of tile during the spring months, according to a report by Earl G. Welch, farm engineering specialist who are co-operating with the extension division of the college. Three of the farmers are S. K. Warrener, Mrs. T. M. Hunt and Charles Davenport, while the fourth co-operator in the project is expected to be one of two other interested farmers.

The tile, which will be purchased co-operatively, will be used in the wet bottom lands along the Barren River which have produced a crop on an average of once in five years during the past. After being drained, the land is expected to produce record crop yields because of its fertility. The cost of installing the tile, including the cost of the tile, digging trenches, laying the tile and filling in, is expected to be about \$5 cents a rod or from \$25 to \$30 an acre. A year ago the same operations were said to cost from \$50 to \$60 an acre.

### Extra Lamb Feed Produces Cheaper And Faster Gains

Sheep owners who give their lambs a little extra feed at this time of the year will profit from the cheaper and faster gains which the animals are able to make, experienced flock owners say.

While it is usually best to crack the grain for young lambs, those that are five or six weeks old prefer to do the grinding themselves, the sheep men say.

This system of feeding may be started when the lambs are from 10 to 16 days old.

A good grain ration may be made from two parts of ground corn, two parts of ground oats, one part of linseed oil meal and one part of wheat bran, according to L.

J. Horlacher, sheep specialist at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Clover or alfalfa hay makes a good supplement for the grain ration.

In order to keep the ewes away from the lambs and their feed, a corner of the barn may be fenced off and a creep with horizontal openings constructed for the young animals.

Frequent washings with lime water will keep the troughs clean enough for the lambs which do not eat well if these are allowed to become dirty.

**Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky**

Corn, dairy, hog, clover, wheat and poultry problems are scheduled to receive special attention from farmers in the Chestnut Grove community of Taylor county during the coming year, according to a program of work which they have just completed in cooperation with County Agent H. F. Link.

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**HARDING MAKES FARM LEADER FEDERAL JUDGE**

Washington, Jan. 31.— Senator

Kenyon, Iowa, leader of the much

discussed agricultural bloc and chair-

man of the senate labor committee,

was named today by President Har-

ding to be circuit judge for the

Eighth district. Immediately after

receipt of the nomination, the sena-

te confirmed it unanimously in

open session.

At the White House it was said

that the president had appointed

Mr. Kenyon to succeed Judge Wal-

ter I. Smith, because of his high re-

gard for the senator's ability and

because of the latter's known desire

to have a place on the federal bench.

Senator Kenyon, in a formal state-

ment later also said the president,

when a member of the senate, knew

of his dislike for politics and his

love for the law.

In the senate, Senator Harrison,

Democrat, Mississippi, after con-

firmation had been voted said that

while he was confident that the ap-

pointment of Mr. Kenyon was be-

cause of the latter's eminent qual-

ifications, the question would arise

throughout the agricultural sec-

tions as to whether the selection

was not intended to drive the wedge

into, and ultimately destroy, the agri-

cultural bloc. Senator Heflin,

Democrat, Alabama, declared that

with the Kenyon appointment the

"drive to break the agricultural

bloc had started."

Senator Kenyon does not plan to

quit the senate until probably the

middle of February. At that time

he expects passage of the Capper co-

operative marketing bill in which

he is interested vitally, and with

which he has had much to do as

leader of the agricultural bloc.

J. S. Clifton, H. W. Highbaugh

and Zhalie Smith, Oldham county

farmers, are planning to keep rec-

ords on their farm operations dur-

ing the coming year in co-operation

with County Agent G. B. Nance, to

show how farming may be put on

a business basis.

In order to reduce the usual

amount of difficulty in getting a

good yield of potatoes from their

second crop, 20 farmers in Owen

county are planning to use certified

seed this year, according to a re-

port of County Agent D. P. Morris.

In addition to the higher price

from sixteenth to twentieth in land which they bring, docked lambs

have a blockier appearance, are

cleaner and less liable to be infested

with maggots and contribute toward giving the flock a uniform ap-

pearance.

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### KENTUCKY ORPHANS

### MOVE TO NEW HOME

Leave Cramped Quarters in City

For Ideal Cottage Village

At Lyndon.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—The

160 children housed in the old row

of residences in the city, which for

25 years had been the domicile of

the Kentucky Children's Home So-

cietry, have moved to the country.

They have left behind them the

noise and bustle, to romp and play

over the great farm at Lyndon, Ky.

They have moved into their cottage

village.

From out of strange windows 160

little faces peered with the first

streaks of dawn, to look out upon

entirely new fields.

In automobiles furnished by the

Kiwans Club, the children made

the 15-mile journey from the old

quarters on Baxter Avenue, into the

land of childhood's fancy and

dreams. At one o'clock in the af-

ternoon, the first automobile rolled

up before the door of the old home,

then came another automobile, an-

other and another, the long line

stretching into the distance.

Wild cheers resounded from each

upstairs window to greet the Ki-

wanians and then the clatter of

running feet was the forewarning

of the crowd of surging humanity

that swirled out of doors and about

the machines.

**BRITAIN INSISTS SHE  
WILL FREE EGYPT**

Foreign Office Denies Change of Policy, but Must Keep Communications.

London, Jan. 29.—The basis on which the British Government would be willing to end the Egyptian protectorate, recognize Egypt as a sovereign state and agree to the establishment of an Egyptian Parliament is announced in an official statement by the Foreign Office this evening.

"The High Commissioner in Egypt (Lord Allenby," it says, "has been summoned to England to give full information and advice to His Majesty's Government as to the present situation in Egypt and as to the communications that have been greatest importance. It should be passing between him and the former Egyptian Ministers (the Cabinet of Adly Pasha which resigned when from both, and the farther the better, regard to the future government of the country.

"There appears to be an impression in some quarters that Great Britain has abandoned, or is about to abandon, her liberal attitude toward Egyptian aspirations, and desires to make use of her special position in Egypt to maintain a political and administrative system there incompatible with the freedom which she has declared her willingness to recognize.

"This is not the case. The policy of His Majesty's Government, both during and since the Adly Mission to England, has been founded upon the following principles:

"While unwilling to cede to disorder or violence what they were prepared to grant on its own merits, His Majesty's Government have explicitly stated their readiness to invite Parliament to terminate the protectorate which was declared in 1914, to recognize the existence of Egypt as a sovereign state, and to agree to the constitution of an Egyptian Parliament and the re-establishment of an Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as soon as they were satisfied as to the following conditions which they regard as vital to the interests both of Egypt and the empire.

"They must have full and effective guarantees, first that the imperial communications, which to Egypt are essential, are assured; second, that Great Britain retains both the right and power to afford that protection to the foreign communities in Egypt which the governments of these peoples in existing conditions look to her to supply; and, third, that Egypt is safeguarded against all foreign interference or aggression, direct or indirect.

"As soon as an agreement satisfying these conditions has been drawn up between the Egyptian Government and the British Government from home, no lights, a rundown of the latter in inviting Parliamentary sanction to such an accord.

**BELIEVE MODERATES  
WILL ELECT NEXT POPE**

Rome, Feb. 1.—The cardinals comprising the sacred college entered into seclusion today for the conclave to elect a successor to Benedict XV, the sessions of which begin tomorrow. It is the consensus of opinion in Vatican circles that the conclave will be of short duration and that the next pope will be chosen from among the moderates.

By those in close touch with the preliminary proceedings it is declared that neither the so-called "irreconcilables" nor those constituting the "peace party" will have a chance to elect their candidate without the assistance of the moderates. The five French cardinals are said to favor the continuance of the policy of the late pope and will vote for a cardinal of the moderate group.

The other foreign cardinals generally are understood not to desire to join with either side among the Italians, and will vote for a moderate.

**HERE IS LATEST REMEDY  
IN INFLUENZA CASES**

New York, Feb. 1.—The nurses' council, organized during the influenza epidemic of 1918, was called together by Health Commissioner Copeland today to combat the present outbreak of the disease which today increased by 1,052 cases with twenty deaths.

The health commissioner gave tonight the following remedy for influenza:

"Remain for half an hour in water as hot as you can stand it. The water should be kept running

so that the heat can be maintained. While in the tub, drink about a quart of lemonade, so hot you will have to sip it slowly. Dry off well and get in bed between blankets. Remain there for an hour. The perspiration will then have ceased. Get up, sponge off with cold water to close the pores and get back in bed, this time between sheets."

**DUG WELLS**

(By F. C. Dugan)  
State Sanitary Engineer

A dug well is a hole in the ground which reaches into a layer of earth that is saturated with water. When a hole is dug into such saturated soil the water runs out of the soil into the hole and fills it to the level at which the water stands in the earth. As the water is dipped or pumped out, the hole again fills to the ground water level.

The location of the well is of the communications that have been greatest importance. It should be on the slope above the stable and Egyptian Ministers (the Cabinet of Adly Pasha which resigned when from both, and the farther the better, regard to the future government of the country.

The casing of the well must be absolutely watertight from the top of the well to the point where it is intended to admit the water into the well.

The construction of the cover of the well is important in protecting it from pollution. Proper and safe construction is but little more difficult or expensive than the usual unsafe construction. The purpose is to keep all filth from entering the well. A concrete slab is the safest and in the long run the cheapest.

It is very difficult to get a safe water supply with a dug well.

**EIGHT TREATIES WILL  
BE GIVEN TO WORLD**

Washington, Feb. 1.—Unless present plans are changed, the Washington conference will give to the world eight treaties, to seven of which the United States will be a party. This is the list:

Four-power Pacific treaty, signed December 13.

Five-power naval limitation treaty ready for signature.

Five-power submarine and poison gas treaty, ready for signature.

Six-power treaty allocating German Pacific cables, drafting.

Nine-power treaty on Chinese tariff, drafting.

Nine-power treaty on Chinese questions, drafting.

American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap, virtually ready for signature.

Chinese-Japanese treaty regarding Shantung, near completion.

**A SELF-STARTER**

On your automobile may be all right and again it may be all wrong. That all depends on the condition of your battery. When it is run down it is worse than useless—it is exasperating. A cold engine, 25 miles from home, no lights, a rundown of the battery, all on account of neglect. Your soul is your main battery. It is restoration and reconstruction

that is needed. Better take your soul matters then. The self-accusing finger will not help the various states:

Take a little time to have it cared for now and it will be ready for any and all tests. Put a little water of 2

into the service station, "The Church on the Corner" at regular intervals.

Take a little time to have it cared for now and it will be ready for any and all tests. Put a little water of 2

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into the service



# Bankrupt Sale

The Entire Stock of D. O. Carnahan, Bankrupt,  
THROWN ON SALE!

\$14,000.00 Worth of Fine, Stylish, Up-to-Date Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes,  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear to be thrown on public sale at

**BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.**

## Sale Opens Wednesday, Feb. 8

It is indeed a fortunate turn of trade for you that makes it possible for us to present to you such goods as we offer in this sale. Mr. Carnahan was in business here less than three months, so the stock is new and bought for this season.

It is impossible to give details and quote prices in every department—we only specify a few articles.

Every section of the big stock will be ablaze with special bargains that attract and hold your attention until your purse is wide open.

**MERCHANT'S HOUR!** Owing to the low price marked on this wonderful stock, merchants can purchase between the hours 9:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

**Whole Store on Sale!** No matter where you live, or how busy you may be, drop everything and come for your share of these supreme values.

**W. C. HARDWICK, OF DIXON, KENTUCKY, IN CHARGE OF SALE.**

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

Fifty Per Cent Less Than Usual Cost

You can buy any garment now for less than half what it was intended to sell for, and they are mostly of those conservative styles that will be good for spring. Values up to \$35.00 for . . . . . \$9.95

PERCALES

Light and Dark Patterns; 30c value . . . . . 12½c  
Entire Stock of better quality Percales, formerly priced at 50c; now . . . . . 24c

WAISTS

\$7.50 Values  
Beautiful models in Georgette and Tricotine, newest trimming effects . . . . . \$1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$7 to \$10.00 Silk Shirts. High Grade . . . . . \$4.95  
\$5 to \$7 Silk Shirts . . . . . 2.45  
\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts . . . . . 2.45  
\$2.00 and \$3.00 Shirts . . . . . 1.45

MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS

Men's heavy Overalls and Jackets. Former price \$1.75;  
Special at this Sale . . . . . \$1.29

Men's Wool Socks . . . . . 19c

MEN'S CLOTHING

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| \$50.00 Overcoats . . . . .      | \$18.50 |
| \$35.00 Overcoats . . . . .      | 10.95   |
| \$25.00 Men's Suits . . . . .    | 12.50   |
| \$18.00 Men's Suits . . . . .    | 8.95    |
| \$18.00 Corduroy Suits . . . . . | 8.95    |
| Men's Mackinaws . . . . .        | 1.98    |

THE MOST DARING REDUCTIONS EVER OFFERED FROM  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Impossible to quote prices on this entire line. This unusual shoe offering should go straight to the hearts of all lovers of real economy.

Every shoe in the house is marked to go.  
\$9.00 Values; now . . . . . \$4.00  
\$10.00 Values; now . . . . . 5.00

WOOL SWEATERS PULL-OVER AND COAT STYLES

Plain And Combination Of Colors

We are going to sell you a sweater for less than half marked price.  
\$12.00 Sweater, for . . . . . \$5.50  
\$ 8.00 Sweater, for . . . . . 3.69  
\$ 6.00 Sweater, for . . . . . 2.95

BLANKETS

You can afford to buy these blankets and put them away for next winter and make \$2.00 for every \$1.00 invested.  
64x76 Cotton Blankets; \$3.50 Value . . . . . \$1.95  
66x80 Wool Nap Blankets; \$7.00 Value . . . . . 3.69  
66x80 Wool Blankets; \$12.00 Value . . . . . 6.08

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES CHEAP

Work Shirts for men, made of good blue cheviot. Price . . . . . 79c  
Men's Flannel Shirts . . . . . \$1.98

PROFITABLE PICK-UP FOR YOU

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Hoosier LL Domestic . . . . .            | .0c |
| Clark's Thread . . . . .                 | .5c |
| Crash Toweling; 20c value . . . . .      | 10c |
| Dark Outing; 27 inches wide . . . . .    | 12c |
| Apron Gingham . . . . .                  | 10c |
| Hundreds of bargains not mentioned here. |     |

**Sale Starts Today.**

**Beaver Dam, Ky.**

**MARK TWAIN AND WATTERSON ASH IS NOT GENUINE TEST THIS AIREDALE REAL FRIEND**

**Watterson Friendship Between Two of the Brainiest Men the United States Has Produced.**

The late Henry Watterson was a long-time friend of Mark Twain, as of nearly every other prominent American literary worker of his day, and related many anecdotes that resulted from this friendship. Mark Twain's mind turned over to the droll.

"Once in London I was living with my family at 103 Mount street. Between 103 and 102 there was the great workhouse, quite a long and imposing edifice," Mr. Watterson relates in his autobiography. "One evening upon coming in from an outing, I found a letter he had written on the sitting room table. He had left it with his card. He spoke of the shock he had received upon finding that next to 102—presumably 103—was the workhouse. He had loved me, but had always feared I would end by disgracing the family—being hanged or something—but the 'work' is that was beyond him; he had not thought it would come to that. And so on through pages of horseplay; his relief on ascertaining the truth and bemoaning his mistake, his regret at not finding me at home, closing with a dinner invitation.

"It was at Geneva, Switzerland, that I received a long, overflowing letter, full of flamboyant oddities, written from London. Two or three hours later came a telegram. 'Burn letter. Forget it from your memory. Susie is dead.'

**SCHEME WORKED OUT WELL**

**More Host Made Pretty Sure That Unwelcome Guest Would Not Attend Engagement Party.**

The problem was how to invite a certain young woman to the engagement party and still be certain that she would decline to attend. She was known to be a killjoy, but if she were not invited she would talk of it.

About two weeks prior to the party the couple managed to bring together the young woman and a masculine acquaintance of theirs. After the proper introduction the innocent young man and the young woman were left alone.

The following week the young man received two theater tickets from his acquaintance who was to be engaged, who said he would not be able to use them himself. Three days later the young woman received an invitation to the party.

"He's a nice fellow," ran part of the letter in answer to the engagement party invitation, "and he has asked me to accompany him to the theater on the very evening of your party. I would like to come to your party, but I gave him my promise before I received your invitation, so you see how it is: I do hope you will excuse me."—New York Sun.

**Giants.**

From Nature we learn of a recent meeting of the British association, wherein it was brought out that the popular conception is untrue regarding power of giants and the magnificent types of masculinity which they are supposed to be. Statistics were presented to show that giants were relatively feeble, usually short-lived, and, in the majority of cases, devoid of those features peculiar to masculinity. Gigantism was said to be identified with abnormal conditions of two small organs located at the base of the brain—the thyroid gland and the pituitary body. The overactivity of these, preceding or near the period of birth, is the primary cause. Sometimes, however, their overactivity comes into play after the individual has attained his full growth, and, as a result, an overgrowth of the extremities takes place.

**Women Have Changed Little.**  
Women who danced for and with the Pharaohs put on the war paint just as enthusiastically as the lady of today.

A collection of the vanity pots of an Egyptian lady of quality, rescued from the tomb which held her mummified corpse, has just been brought to London. In it, wonderfully blown glass took the place of the silver toilet accessory of the present time.

Some of the glass pots are beautifully iridescent—due to the inroads made on the pots by the acid in the alum with which they were filled, and with which the Egyptian beauty painted her eyelids, and eyebrows.

The collection included a hemispherical pot containing traces of the dye with which feminine Egypt of the period banished her finger nails—as London's smart set is doing this season.

**Wrists Served at Church Door.**  
Until the middle of the Seventeenth century a familiar figure at a Virginia church door on a Sunday morning was the county sheriff. The law requiring attendance at divine worship was of great assistance to him. It rounded up the planters and small farmers from remote corners and enabled him with a minimum of effort to serve writs, warrants, summonses, executions and similar official papers.

This practical method disturbed the planters who did not fancy official intrusion on such an occasion. So, in 1758, they passed a law prohibiting the service of official papers on Sunday, at the parish church or elsewhere, and the sheriff was sent off on his web of trails the other six days to do as well as he might.

**Merely Shows That Cigar Is Well Made, Not That Its Quality Is of the Highest.**

Can the quality of a cigar be told by the ash? To a certain extent it can. Many smokers take a great delight in seeing how long the ash will stay on. It is often possible to smoke a big Havana cigar half or three-quarters way through with the ash intact.

But what most cigar smokers fail to realize is that this is the test of a well-manufactured cigar and not necessarily of the tobacco in it. It depends upon the length and neat arrangement of the filling leaf. A well-made, compact cigar has greater consistency than badly put together one. But it does not follow that the tobacco is better, a tobacco expert writes.

A surer test is when the ash is flicked off. The glowing point should be sharp. The sharper the point the better the cigar.

As regards the ash, it is a common fallacy that white ash is a sign of a fine, and dark ash the sign of an inferior, leaf. The real truth is that the color depends upon the strength of the tobacco.

A very mild and cheap cigar will give a pure white ash. The finest Havana of ripe strength produces a blackish ash. It does not follow that a cigar which burns imperfectly is bad tobacco. You may have lighted it badly or it may be clumsily made.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO TREES**

**Writer Beautifully Expresses What Every Lover of Nature Must Have at Some Time Felt.**

Trees are the arms of Mother Earth lifted up in worship of her makers; where they are, beauty dwells. Trees are the shelter of man, beast and bird; they furnish the roof above us, the shade about us, and the nesting places of love and song. They call children out to play; they entice sweethearts into leafy covers to seal their vows with fond caresses; they console and gratefully reward old age. They are the fittest ornaments of wealth and the inalienable possession of the poor, who can enjoy them without having title to them. They are the masts that fly the flags of all nations and the sails of all seas; they are the timbers that bridge forbidding streams; they bear the wires of the world's intelligence; they hold the rails that carry the traffic of the continents; they are the carved and polished furnishings of the home; they cradle the young and coffin the dead. Trees herald the spring with glorious banners of leaf and bloom; they clothe the autumn in garments of gold and royal purple; bared to the winter's cold, they bear the harp of the winds, and they whisper the music of the infinite spaces.—Clarence Ousley.

**Useful Oil.**

Few industries have grown so rapidly as the manufacture of cottonseed oil. In 1867 there were only four cottonseed oil mills in the United States; in 1902 there were 618, and by 1920 the value of the oil and the by-products of it were estimated to be \$125,000,000. Since then there has been a steady increase in the production.

The increased consumption of cottonseed oil is due largely to the great variety of uses found for it. It enters into the manufacture of lard compounds, butterine and other substitutes for butter; is used in packing and preserving fish, in making salad oils, and in the manufacture of so-called "olive oil." The crude oil is used in medicine, in the preparation of cosmetics, liniments and emulsions; as an illuminating oil in miners' lamps, for rough painting, and for tempering edged tools; and as soap stock, in which field of usefulness, after treatment with certain alkalis, it yields soap, washing powder and glycerin.

**Is No National Holiday.**  
Christmas is not a national holiday. New Year's day is not a national holiday. Thanksgiving day is not a national holiday. The Fourth of July is not a national holiday. Neither is Memorial day. Neither is Washington's birthday. Neither is any other day.

A collection of the vanity pots of an Egyptian lady of quality, rescued from the tomb which held her mummified corpse, has just been brought to London. In it, wonderfully blown glass took the place of the silver toilet accessory of the present time.

Some of the glass pots are beautifully iridescent—due to the inroads made on the pots by the acid in the alum with which they were filled, and with which the Egyptian beauty painted her eyelids, and eyebrows.

The collection included a hemispherical pot containing traces of the dye with which feminine Egypt of the period banished her finger nails—as London's smart set is doing this season.

**Totally Obscured.**  
A certain callow Chicago swain had an amazingly large mouth which he conformed into an all-pervading smile when he wished to make a good impression. His sweetie had persuaded him to "ask father" and the youth was determined to show himself to good advantage.

"Mister Jones," he began, stretching his principal feature to the utmost of gentility. "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—" Just a moment, young man," interrupted the old gentleman mildly, "would you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I see who you are."

"American Legion Weekly."

**Dog Allowed Liberty, Brings Dainties to Hound Which Is Confined to Its Kennel.**

Kind heartedness that might well serve as an example for human kind is displayed by "Pat" an Airedale pup of Point Pleasant, W. Va., says a correspondent, the object of its fine feeling being a hound owned by Bert Shiflet. The story of the four-footed pet's benevolence is attested by members of both families, who are neighbors. Shiflet keeps his hound, "Jack," tied in the back yard. Thomas' Airedale, however, has the untrammeled liberty of a freeborn American dog and makes the most of it. He is a good forager and knows the location and probable yield of every garbage can in the neighborhood. Mrs. Shiflet feeds Jack generously, and not infrequently the menu contains an appetizing bone, but she did not give Jack all the bones that accumulated beside his kennel. All became clear the other day when Mrs. Shiflet saw the Airedale approach Jack's kennel with a big soupline in his mouth, set it down in front of his tethered friend, wag his tail gleefully, bark a message of good cheer, dance playfully about for a moment and then dash off for some new adventure. A watch kept on the Airedale showed that trips were made to the hound's quarters every day. Sometimes instead of a bone the offering was a bit of meat or some other dainty.

**OLD MINE STILL PRODUCING**

**That at Falun, Sweden, Has Been Delivering Up its Riches Since the Year 1225.**

On the outskirts of the town of Falun, in the north of Sweden, is the oldest mine in the world. It began to produce copper in 1225.

In the Seventeenth century this mine was the chief source of the copper supply of Europe. Today it no longer produces copper in large quantities, but from its deep-cut galleries come the sulphur pyrites that are used for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and other chemicals.

It is one of the most old-fashioned mines imaginable. You will find no rapid hauling machinery, no cage that descends at lightning speed into the bowels of the earth. You walk into the mine through sloping galleries, and then climb down to its depths by means of long ladders. As you descend you wish that you had brought an overcoat, for the walls are covered with ice.

Ventilation and drainage are accomplished by means of the most antiquated pumping gear in existence in any pit.

Besides copper and pyrites, the Falun mine produces gold. From it came all the gold used to make the Swedish crown and scepter, and it has provided most of the metal for the gold coinage of that country.

**Photography of Words.**

Devaux-Charbonnel, the French scientist, has photographed the variation of current in a microphonic circuit by the aid of a Blondel oscillograph. The photographs are reproductions of the syllables pronounced by a human voice, and it is expected that they will be of use in the solution of various problems in telephony. In studying the impression made by syllables the experimenter found that each syllable is composed of 30 to 40 complete vibrations. The beginning and the end of the syllables are modified by the impressions of the consonants, but the modifications cover only four or five periods, so that each syllable has 20 to 30 regular vibrations corresponding to its vowel. The method permits the study of the higher harmonics, which give character to words.

**Codfish.**

Codfish is said to be the world's most important—which means the most eaten—fish. Few fish are more prolific. It has been asserted that one weighing 75 pounds will contain over 9,000,000 eggs. Perhaps the tarpon is one of them, for it is a large fish with very fine roe. The cod is practically omnivorous, finding means to supply great schools wherever food of any sort is found. It is found in many parts of the world other than the North American "banks" and it is said that it has been fished for by fishermen of northern Europe since the beginning of recorded history and of course for unaccountable centuries before man began to make written records.

**Cord Tire Facts.**

A 20 by 3½ cord tire contains almost 9,000 feet of cord or over a mile and a half. A 35 by 5 has over 30,000 feet of cord or over 5½ miles. The cord, similar to medium-weight fishing line, is made of long fiber cotton, of far better grade than used in ordinary cotton goods. Each cord, insulated in rubber, is separated from the next by a layer of rubber insulating, which gives additional strength. A standard made five-inch cord tire has 20 to 26 cords per inch and a strength in fabric carcass alone in excess of 2,400 pounds to the square inch, irrespective of the strength given by other parts.

**Sense of Security.**

"I hope some day," remarked Mr. Chuggins, "to give up my sliver and have a private yacht."

"Why do you prefer the yacht?"

"I can go to bed without being disturbed by the fear that some one is going to steal it out of the garage."

**Taste is a matter of tobacco quality**

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



# Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

•They Satisfy•

# HELLO!

Have You Seen

**BLAND & DAY?**

They are Looking for You  
They Want Your Cross-Ties.

Representative in Hartford Every Week.

### SPECIFICATIONS:

|                         |        |                       |     |
|-------------------------|--------|-----------------------|-----|
| No. 5, 7x9x8½ White Oak | \$1.00 | No. 5, 7x9x8½ Red Oak | .80 |
| No. 4, 7x8x8½ "         | .90    | No. 4, 7x8x8½ "       | .70 |
| No. 3, 7x8x8½ "         | .70    | No. 3, 7x8x8½ "       | .50 |

These Prices are good until June 1, 1922

Home Phone 40.  
Cumb. Phone 40. **Office: Lewisburg, Ky.**

# Clean-Up Sale

We have decided to Clean-up our stock of

## Stoves and Ranges

and have slashed the sale prices to bedrock. If you need a first-class Stove or Range we can save you money, while you may get the best to be had.

We are going to move the stock. Come early and get your pick.

## ACTON BROS.

Hartford, Ky.

**HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR**

## LOVE

BY GERTRUDE W. FIELDER

(Copyright, 1921, by McClure Syndicate.)  
"Aye, but it's a dreadful thing," said Mona.

"Why?" I asked.

"You wouldn't ask if you ever had one," answered Mona.

"Did you ever have one?" I queried.

"Did I?" retorted Mona.

"What did she do to you?" I demanded.

"What didn't she do!" cried Mona. "I'll see for yourself one of these days, Miss Dodo."

"I shan't, either," I retorted.

"Don't be too sure," returned Mona.

At that moment Molly appeared in the door. "They're coming on the four-thirty," she said to Mona.

"Who's coming?" I asked impatiently.

"Your papa and your step-mother," answered Molly.

"You shouldn't have told her," said Mona.

"And why not?" bristled Molly.

"I won't have a step-mother," I cried, stamping my foot.

"What do you know about step-mothers?" asked Molly.

"Mona told me. They're horrid," I answered.

"You'll lose your place," said Molly, turning to Mona.

"You will, too, most likely," snapped Mona.

"Cook's in an awful rage," went on Mona, this is her sweetheart's night."

While Mona and Molly were talking, I escaped to the garden. I was having a lovely time making mud pies, when Mona pounced down upon me. She held up both hands in horror.

"My patient alive. You've got to be cleaned from the skin out, and only an hour to do it in. Come along, now."

"I won't," I cried, and raced down the path.

Mona could run, too, but as she put out her hand to grab me, I resorted to an old trick. It was a very simple trick—merely of dropping where I stood, curling my legs under me and sternly refusing to walk. This trick always had the effect of sending Mona's blood clear up to the boiling point. It did now.

In desperation she finally offered me a treasure I had long coveted, a Swiss china clock.

With the clock mine, the bathing, curling and dressing went on apace.

The next moment we heard the sound of the automobile upon the gravelled walk.

Mona ran to the window. I fled in the opposite direction. Spying the door to the guest room ajar, I slipped within, closing the door softly behind me. It seemed but a moment before I heard footsteps coming along the hall and papa's voice calling my name. frantic with fear, I tore the lace spread from the bed, leaped into the middle of the bed, enveloping myself in the spread, forgetting in my frenzy that the suspicious looking heap was sure to be investigated.

The hands which drew me from my lair were not papa's, were not Mona's. I hardly knew what I expected next, surely not what actually followed; peal after peal of ringing laughter.

"Funny baby, playing at hide-and-seek all by her lonesome," cried a merry voice.

I opened my eyes and beheld, not the woman Mona had pictured, but a sweet-faced girl.

"Shy," said papa in an undertone.

As a great privilege, I was allowed to sit up for dinner.

In the midst of dinner papa had a telephone message. Ted was coming home. Ted is my big brother. He and Ellsworth Gray (that's his chum) had been on a hike through the mountains. I love Ted more than anyone else in the whole world.

I had been in bed a long while when I heard the sound of voices in the hall and I knew Ted had come. I jumped out of bed, tiptoed along the hall and peeped over the banister.

The scene that met my eyes was burned into my brain—Ted, my Ted, being carried upstairs, his face as white as my nightie his head bobbing limply. I shrank back in the shadow, my teeth chattering with fright.

The story Ellsworth told was this: One day they had spied a tiny cabin clinging to the mountain-side. In the cabin they had found a man sick with a fever. Ted had nursed him two nights and a day, having sent Ellsworth for aid. When Ellsworth and a doctor got there, the man was dead. Coming out of the woods, Ted had complained of feeling queer.

The horrors of an epidemic struck panic to all hearts when my step-mother was stricken with the fever. my beautiful young stepmother who had helped fight for Ted's life.

Mona left us, and Molly—only Katy of the uncertain temper, stayed at her post.

Ted had been downstairs two weeks when I was allowed to visit my step-mother. Quite suddenly, I was deep in her arms. "I love you," I whispered. "You helped make my Ted better."

"Love, little daughter," she whispered back, "is the greatest thing in the world."

Where They Take Snuff.

The greatest snuff-taking country in the world is France, though it shows a decline in the habit.

## DO MORE THAN GUARD SHEEP

Dogs of Scotland Are Also the Companions and Protectors of the Crofter Children.

The sheepdogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of the crofters. Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born shepherds of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts. The schools are far distant and it is a long, rough journey across the moor from home to school and back again. And so the sheepdog goes along with them and safe-conducts them to and fro. Moreover, he must carry the books for them, for the little folk would be unequal to the task of carrying any extra weight in the long tramp. Over the dog's back the books are slung and no one need worry for the safety of the children or their belongings. The sheepdog knows his duty and is proud and eager to do it.

The rural libraries established by the Carnegie trust are also using the dogs in distributing books among the homes of the crofters. In fact, it would scarcely be possible for the inhabitants whose crofts are so far from the library centers to share in this great benefit, were there not the sheepdogs to act as librarians. Good literature for the elders as well as the children is dispatched and returned on the sturdy backs of these reliable dogs.

## IN SHADE OF HIMALAYAS

Majestic Panorama Displayed When the Gray Clouds Break and Reveal the Great Mountain.

Northward from Darjeeling the view of the Himalaya mountains is inspiring. When the gray clouds break, they reveal crystal ramparts, lifting far to east and west, and a majestic panorama of range beyond range in the blue distance. The primeval forest no longer extends to the snow line. There are bare spots and grain fields and hundreds of tea gardens. But the farther mountains are clothed with great trees and with a tangle of ferns and creepers, bamboos, climbing palms and wild flowers. The hill tribes living in these solitudes are very dissimilar in features, dress and habits, but alike in their half-superstitious awe of their great mountains and in their quiet friendliness. Sometimes a woman from the Himalaya forests appears in the Darjeeling market place, bearing on her back, it may be, a bundle of fagots for firewood, a burden less beautiful to western eyes than handfuls of scarlet rhododendron blossoms or strange-hued orchids would be, but no less precious to the heart of a dweller in a land of unceasing rain.—From "In the Darjeeling Market-Place," by Marietta Neff, in *Asia Magazine*.

## Tara, "Beautiful Hill."

From the coming of Heremon, husband of Tea, to the desolation of Tara in the Sixteenth century, 120 kings of the Scotic or Milesian stock ruled from their palace on the famous hill. In the annals of the Four Masters we read of the forties in the list of Irish kings, the renowned Ollav Fola, who instituted the Feis or assembly of Tara. His real name was Eochy, the title Ollav Fola, or Doctor of Erin, being given him because of his extraordinary learning. The "fels tara" was the national parliament of the Ireland of its day, and met triennially for one week at the period known as Samhain-tide (three days before and three days after November day). The meeting was held in the open air in fine weather and in the banqueting hall in wet. This hall was 800 feet long and from 60 to 80 feet wide, and had six or seven large entrances on either side. The site can still be traced.

The last king to reign at Tara was Diarmuid, and no king after him, even when called king of Tara, ever dwelt upon "the beautiful hill."

## Girdle Reminder of Ancient Times.

Girdles of metal, adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite commonly used largely for purposes of ornamentation in women's dress, is a reminder, or the revival of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to confine to the person their long flowing garments. They were not always of metal, but often of linen or leather. The girdle also served as the support of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets, etc. In the Middle ages books were sometimes bound with a strip of flexible stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some people, even in this day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scabbard of a sword or long dagger is passed through the girdle instead of being hung from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in place.

## Chinese Wear Stoves.

Chinese women wear practically the same clothes in winter as in summer. In the most severe weather, however, they wear heating baskets under their cloaks.

These baskets are plain wicker ones, such as we use for trash. Inside the baskets charcoal warmers are placed. They will radiate heat for hours.

The charcoal is mixed with chemicals that generate oxygen, and thus the charcoal will burn constantly, even though it is sealed in the containers.

Not Upright.

Many a man's standing would be better if he did not spend so much time lying.—Boston Transcript.

## COLUMBUS

By GRACE R. OLIN

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Of course his name wasn't "Columbus" at all. It was Antonio (or Tony, if you like) Morello. But as he was born in famed Genoa, and because doughboys have a happy knack of "dubbing" their comrades, Antonio (or Tony, if you prefer) was "dubbed" Columbus.

Not that Tony minded in the least. In fact, he rather enjoyed it.

When the war clouds had hung threateningly over Europe Tony had told his mother and father:

"Go, my parents, quick before the land is red with blood. Go to America, the beautiful. She is young and strong, oh! so strong. The enemy will never reach her shores."

And they had gone, tearfully, reluctantly.

Often in their meager little rooms on a crowded side street in the heart of a great American city the parents thought of the lad.

He had never forgotten to write. Always his letters were bright and cheery. He had gone over the border, he told them, and joined the Americans in France, and they called him "Columbus."

How the old folks had shaken their heads and laughed at this. Then came reports of battles—terrible battles—the Marne, Argonne, and then—silence.

To the two old people, strangers in a strange land, the suspense had been horrible. And then at last, after many days, the longed-for news came.

He had been wounded, badly wounded, but now all was well again.

But the war was ended and he did not come. The money came regularly, 'twas true, enough to pay for humble shelter and bread, but no word as to when their Tony would come to them.

"He writes it is doing so well," his mother would say, "but he does not mention we shall see him," she would finish, tremulously.

"Two hours more, precisely," said Mr. James Brown, with enthusiasm, "and we shall be en route for the good old U. S. A. and home."

"You've said it, Jim the U. S. A. and home," answered his companion, Mr. Thomas Adams.

"Gee, it's great, isn't it, Jim, to be able to go home when a fellow wants to!"

"Tommy," said Mr. James Brown with a grin, "can't you forget the trenches and bombs, and war, and horrid things like that? Don't you know that we are really at peace? And what's more, we shall steam up the harbor on Columbus day, a fitting day for two such red-blooded patriots to be returning."

"By George, Tom, to be serious a minute, speaking of 'Columbus day' makes me think of 'Columbus' who went through the hell of Argonne with us. Columbus, the bashful young hero, who but for his bravery would have lost you a friend in the person of one James Brown.

"And whether or not 'tis fancy or real, that fellow down there loading the ship has a mighty familiar look, Tom I'm going to take a chance." Mr. James Brown leaned over the rail and called:

"Columbus!"

The thin, brown arms dropped the heavy box.

"Columbus!"

"Hello, Jim!" came the answer.

Two hours later the great ship sailed majestically on her way. On board two excited young men talked to a still more excited third young man.

"Columbus," said Mr. James Brown sternly, "I'm ashamed of you. Didn't I tell you to keep in touch with me? Didn't I tell you I owed you a debt I could never repay, and how did you obey instructions?"

"Yes, how did you obey instructions, Columbus?" reiterated Mr. Thomas Adams.

The third young man moistened his dry lips.

"I shouldn't have let you do this, Jim," he said; "pay my passage over and everything. You see, my arm wasn't quite strong yet, and I could only work half a week."

"I never meant the old folks should know. I could get them some money somehow. But to go to them—oh, how I have longed to. America, the beautiful. I never thought I should see—" He broke off abruptly, a catch in his voice.

The eyes of Mr. James Brown and Mr. Thomas Adams met in understanding.

"Columbus," said Mr. James Brown, solemnly, "I need a chap like you in my office. You have education, my lad, and you can be depended on. And as for the old folks, I couldn't think of them living in the city. I know the dearest little white cottage all covered over with roses, and it's just spoiling for some nice folks to live in it."

"It was mine, 'Columbus,' but it's yours now; goes with the salary."

A few days later, as the little tug in high triumph pulled the great ship past the Statue of Liberty two young men saluted reverently.

Apart from them stood another, and his face was glorified.

A moisture crept into the eyes of Mr. James Brown.

"Tom," he said softly, nodding in the direction of the young man, "Columbus discovers America."

Treasures for University.

Four important manuscript letters from the Sixteenth century have been placed in the manuscript room of the University of Chicago. Two are letters of King Henry III of France, notorious in connection with the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and are dated in 1574. One is a letter of his

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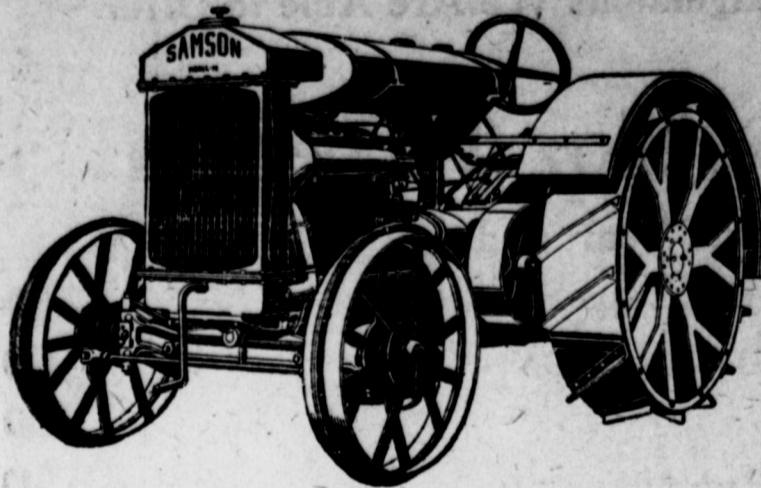
The Hartford Herald  
Hartford, Kentucky

## THRILLED BY STATE "LINES"

English Woman Surprised at Simplicity of Crossing Boundaries in the United States.

I like the feeling of crossing from one state into another, especially as the American states are as big as European countries. Especially also as there is only a stone to mark the division, and the transit is as simple as going from one county to another.

At Ticonderoga you cross from New York state to Vermont, or from Vermont to New York state. This might seem an important process. Actually, you stand on one shore and toot your horn, taking a soft drink the white, and presently a vessel appears which is none other than a roomy red punt, propelled from the side by a small launch. The punt lets down a tall board, the motor gives a hiccup



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#### CHANGE IN ROCKPORT BANK PERSONNEL

Mr. S. L. Mason, who for some time had been Cashier of the Rockport Deposit Bank, has resigned and, we understand, will continue in the banking business in the South, probably Mississippi. His many friends regret his departure, but wish for him the utmost success in the Southland. He has been succeeded by Mr. Rodney Reid, who formerly held the position. The public is assured of the most efficient and courteous service from Mr. Reid.

#### MISSES COLEMAN AND DAVIDSON ENTERTAIN

Misses Elizabeth Davidson and Sallie Coleman entertained the Senior Class of Beaver Dam High School last Thursday evening with a theater party after which the seniors were again their guests at the

adjourned to the home of Mr. R. W. King, where a delightful lunch was served. The class colors, green and pink, were used.

Those present besides the hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Martin; Misses Della Hazelrigg, Pauline Barnard, Florence Taylor, Corinne Taylor, Katherine Moorman, Iva Render, Carrie Southard, Rodney Reid, who formerly held the position. The public is assured of Guy Daniel, Jonathan Rogers, Bedford Robinson, Wendell Ralph, Otha Burch Taylor, Eldred Young.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Eggs, \$1.25 per setting of 15. Postage prepaid, or 75¢ at house. MRS. OTIS H. STEVENS, Beaver Dam, Ky. Star Route 6-3tp

Come out and root for Hartford—basket ball game between Livermore Greenville basketeers are coming and Beaver Dam. The group then Saturday Nite.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A most pleasant surprise dinner was given Mr. Hez Ward, of the No Creek community, on Saturday, the 28th, ult., the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of his birth, when a large number of his relatives and friends gathered at his home with well-filled baskets of appetizing viands. The tribute was highly appreciated by Mr. Ward and the day's festivities proved most enjoyable to all the participants.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ward and son, Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Ward and children; Rev. and Mrs. Jagger and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wormea and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benham and baby; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. James Bell; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sanderfur; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Sanderfur; Mr. and Mrs. 666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever Godfrey Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and LaGrippe. It's the most Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Mill speed remedy we know. 49-157